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Down Two Pedestrians.

LIMA. Ohio, March 20 .- After stabbing

Belle Center, Ohio, in the street here to-

country, quarreled in the waiting room

ejected but resumed the quarrel in the

street. Williams had a basket contain-

ing several bottles of whisky on his arm:

They had walked some distance from

the station when the attack occurred.

Pedestrians heard the men quarreling,

hands of Williams' companion.

aid could be summoned.

surrendered.

they are mistaken.

then saw the flash of a knife in the

Williams was stabbed four times, fall-

Two of the pedestrians leaped to Wii-

liams' side while two others attempted

to bar the flight of the man who did the

stabbing. Williams' assailant knocked

both to the sidewalk, making good his

escape by turning a corner. Later he

THE BIGGEST FERRYBOAT.

Runs Across Lake Ontario and Car-

ries Thirty Cars.

New Yorkers are prone to think that

about every kind of craft that floats may

when it comes to the humble ferryboat

The municipal ferryboats which ply

to Staten Island and South Brooklyn are

probably the finest of their kind, but

among the boats which carry whole rail-

road trains those in this harbor take a

passed by railroad ferries elsewhere.

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trains is now in operation on Lake On-

tario, between Charlotte, N. Y., the port

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ing to the sidewalk and dying before

a bond issue of \$200,000.

mature, Says Sherman.

Home at Early Day.

After "Funeral."

Keep Business in Condition of Suspense, to Its Injury.

Special Dispatch to The Star

UTICA, N. Y., March 20 .- Vice Presi- a \$350,000 clubhouse, to be the finest of dent Sherman was at his desk in the its kind south of New York city, at-

distened patiently to a New York broker terday by club members. This brought who went on at length in regard to the the total of the subscriptions up to about Then the Vice President cut off half the amount desired to start the

"It is grossly exaggerated, sir, besides fact was realized young members and

porters was beating it toward the Vice share of the stock of the magnificent gence with a degree of delicacy and genhis fellows to approach the Vice Presi- liam Clabaugh, and Claude N. Bennett dent and glean the details.

Dead Again, He Hears. "Did you die this morning, Mr. Sher-

man?" asked the newspaper man. The Vice President winked an eyelid. He carefully applied a blotter to a letter that he was in the act of signing, put down his pen and leaned back in his dons. The new clubhouse will be conchair with an air of sadness befitting the structed at 15th and I streets, on prop-

"Yes." said he, with a sigh of resignation, "I died this morning again. I learned it a short time ago by a message from varsity man's club. some one in Wall street. Apoplexy,

'Yes, apoplexy.' has not dropped dead. The truth is, I haven't felt so well in twenty years.' "How long will you be in town?" in-"Until after the funeral," replied the

Vice President. Then the joke was dropped. Mr. Sherman said he would be here until Monday; that he will be here for a few days about KILLS COMPANION ON STREET. every other week during the session of

Hopes for Quick Action. Dropping into a discussion of the tariff bill, the Vice President said:

"I don't think it matters so much that the tariff on every article should be fixed night and escaping by knocking down two exactly right as it does that the work of four pedestrians who witnessed the should be done soon and the business in attack. Frank Rogers, later surrendered terests permitted to adjust themselves to to the police. His coat was blood spat-"I don't think it is so important whether killed Williams.

be revised without delay. It is the sus-pense and uncertainty that hurts busiof the Interurban railways. They were "But I think I can predict that Congress will revise the tariff and complete he work early in the summer. That's

as near as I would care to fix the time of adjournment.'

SANDY SPRING, MD.

Special Correspondence of The Star. SANDY SPRING, Md., March 20, 1909. Dr. Roger Brooke, jr., of the army, after being in charge of a government tuberculosis hospital in New Mexico for several years, is again ordered to the Philippines with leave of absence for four months and permission to go beyond seas. Dr. Brooke intends to spend part of his leave in London, taking a special course of From the New York Sun. study in diseases peculiar to the tropics. Dr. and Mrs. Brooke will sail for England in April, and later, proceed to Ma- be seen in the waters hereabouts. They

Samuel Bond has sold his former home and farm, Evergreen, to his eldest daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bond. Miss Mary G. Moore was tendered a surprise party last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Cobb of New York is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Walter H. Brooke. Miss Sophia Featherstone of Baltimore s visiting Mrs. Samuel Scott. Joseph T. Moore has gone to New York

Mrs. R. Rowland Moore and Mrs. George F. Nesbitt are in Wilmington. Mrs. Robert Coulter is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. James Coulter, of Baltimore. Mrs. Anna Hickock of Texas is planning

to spend the summer here with her sister, Miss Lucy Gilpin, whose home has been closed for the winter. Miss Martha Vickers, who has been the guest of Miss Virginia Dare of Baltimore. is again at home. Miss Eliza Bentley has also returned to

Sandy Spring after spending the winter in of Lake Ontario safely except in fair Special Dispatch to The Star. Ellicott Lea of New York is visiting his mother, Mrs. William W. Moore of Ashton.

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See March 20.—The boat which makes this trip, the funeral of Joseph A. Courtney, son of Jeremiah F. and Margaret A. (Driscoll) steamship than a ferryboat. It is 317

Courtney, and captain of the Georgetown

Baltimore are with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mrs. Charles F. Brooke has gone to been taken out of it. Miss Elizabeth E. Tyson, who has been

The Shakespeare Club met at the home on which trains are run trem the of Miss Edith Shoemaker this week. The by means of an adjustable aprop. It members are preparing to give a musical carries thirty loaded cars. There is room and dramatic entertainment at the ly- on the upper deck for 1.000 passengers. Griffin was celebrant, Rev. George H. McDermott, deacon; Rev. John F. Doyle, ceum in April.

The "New South." From the New York Sun.

It is all rot and rigmarole. Northern and western men are swarming into the south and have been for many years. The cotton mills of the Carolinas, the steel, coal and iron mines and manufac- ly thoughout the year. It started runtories of Tennessee and Alabama, the ning in November, 1907, and hasn't missed sugar and rice fields of Louisiana, the lumber industries of Mississippi and Florida, these and a hundred other pursuits have absorbed the immigrants; intermarriage and community of interest have drawn easterners and middle westerners into the local civilization and identified them with the destiny of the section. The any amount of care and labor on some southern boom was born of its own natural resources, not of maudlin mouthing over dinner tables or at the head of visiting delegations. Willett of Anniston beautiful hardy plants that might easily and Rhodes of Birmingham are merely firesome hucksters of flapdcodle. Outsiders have seen that the south offers are none too plentiful. them many flattering opportunities. They have gone there with their money and their activities and have been assimilated. That's all there is to it. The "New ted in well-drained pots of a size large to reply had been received.

Heaton P. Poland, son of Richard Poand, of Loudoun county, Va., and Miss Lucy P. Peyton of Fauquier county, ed- frame for a week or two after the poest daughter of Howard F. Peyton, were ting before placing them in the green-married, at the residence of the bride's house, and a high temperature and close parents, near Upperville.

Rumor Exaggerated and Pre- University Club to Have New Press Club Members March to Their New Home.

NEVER IN BETTER HEALTH HALF OF FUND SUBSCRIBED LIVELY SCENE ON F STREET

Expects to Remain in Utica Until Announcement Last Night Received Neapolitan Band Almost the Chief MINER BRANDON. On March 17, 1909, by the Feature of Parade.

PREDICTS EARLY TARIFF LAW BUILDING PLANS OUTLINED FORMAL OPENING BIG SUCCESS

Would Deplore Delay That Would Program of Entertainment Follows Handsome New Rooms in Fifteenth Street Thronged With Members and Their Friends.

Enthusiasm for the project for building that foolish, inane lump of baked mudsurrounded by high priests carrying offices of the Utica Trust Company, of tracted several hundred members of the laterns, were carried last night on aplatwhich institution he is president, today University Club to its present home at form supported on the shoulders of extra when Wall street inquired by long-distance telephone if there was anything in prospect of success was the topic of contract to the club's new home. 603 p.m., ABIGAIL CONNOR, beloved mother of the club's new home. 603 Catherine Johnston. versation through the entire evening. 15th street. Moved to his new shrine Mr. Sherman himself answered the tele- The climax came with the announce- amid the shrickings and yelling and singphone inquiry from the metropolis. He ment that \$8,000 had been subscribed yes- ings of songs; moved to his new quarters actual construction work, and when that guitars; moved to his new quarters to the being entirely premature. Take it from old jumped to their feet and shouted. It theatergoers, who stopped to cheer and was then announced that if every other wish him good luck and wonder where member of the club subscribed to one on earth that crass bunch of lunatics on earth that crass bunch of lunatics leaves bushed of Margaret Glorus, aged eighty-six years and member of the club subscribed to one came from, which was hiking down F street, all out of step and nobody singing Funeral from his late residence, 319 R street

Whew! It looked like a big night for that Mr. Sherman dropped dead after night." An entertainment committee the Press Club last night, and it was. partaking of breakfast. One of the re- composed of Claude N. Bennett, Marshall For as early as 8 o'clock Charles Cot. porters, having had considerable experi- O. Leighton and John Joy Edson, ir., in- trell, the Great, took his station at the ence in breaking news and having learn-ed the art of imparting painful intellied the art of imparting painful intelli- plans for the new clubhouse were not things, and incidentally assuring the mentioned. The musical numbers were members of the club that the parade tleness calculated to act as an air furnished by Maj. Alfred J. Stofer, would surely start at half-past eight. He cushion against shock, was delegated by George O'Connor, Harry Tulloch and Wil- kept on telling 'em that until half-past nine nearly. Then they bought Japanese lanterns and lit them and peered read an original poem on "The Absent- into one another's faces and talked imiminded Clubman" that was heartily en- tation Japanese and acted like dignity had died for a while. Then four young ladies tripped down the street and the parade started—but in the wrong direction. It took Eddie Hood four whole minutes to get the boys back where they belonged.

Then after a long argument about who should be the one to wine the lears of the tears of the tear of the te took Eddie Hood four whole minutes to The plans for the new clubhouse were outlined by Dr. David T. Day, Dr. H. get the boys back where they belonged. Bradley Davidson and Frederick L. Sidshould be the one to wipe the tears of laughter from Billiken's face they started.

The Order of Procession. erty which has already been acquired by It was a famous parade. Away out in friends of the club. The structure will rise to the height of eight stories and will the first line of attack were the two largcontain all the features of an up-to-date est policemen in the world, Messrs. Macdonald and Trennis of the first precinct. Iron Liberty Days of the president, MRS. VIRGINIA TINNEY. The speakers also outlined in detail the Then came a perfectly clear space of financial plan for carrying out the project. It is proposed that an independ- street into which no urchin dared step. ent building company will be formed, and then came the band, twanging and this will be capitalized at \$200,000. Of strumming on their Neapolitan guitars, this amount \$100,000 will be taken care singing merrily the songs of Bella Napoli. "It was very sudden. I've had other ent building company will be formed, and Then came the band, twanging and things, but not apoplexy before. How- this will be capitalized at \$200,000. Of strumming on their Neapolitan guitars, ever, Wall street may rest easy for the this amount \$100,000 will be taken care singing merrily the songs of Bella Napoli, present, at any rate. The Vice President of by a few friends of the club of large and not minding the slurs that the street financial holdings. The club members are boys cast on them, containing allusions expected to subscribe to \$50,000 of the re- to the Black Hand. Then came a large party named Johns maining stock, and the other \$50 000 will be issued only in case of necessity. The He smoked a cigar and called himself the

remainder of the cost will be supplied by captain. Then Billiken. All hail. All hail. He sat fast wired upon a sturdy oak platform, borne on the shoulders of Charles Cottrell, J. L. Suter, Harry Schofield, tamer of wildcats, and Fred Weimer, Murderer Escapes by Knocking who really does not look like Billiken at

Surrounding the bearers were the Lucifers, the lantern bearers, who kept Bil-LIMA, Ohio, March 20.—After stabbing cifers, the lantern bearers, who kept Bil-to death a companion, D. W. Williams of liken's face wreathed in gentle light from 9:50 a.m., MARY L. SESSFORD. 12th street to 15th. They were Norborne Notice of funeral bereafter. Robinson, Jerry Egan, Henry Sweinhart and Earl Godwin.

Even Journalists in Line.

Surrounding all of these in a hollow square was a loyal and strong guard of tered. He said he did not know he had bonor composed of reporters and journal-Williams and his companion, a farm hand, living near Lakeview, Logan

Then came the sedate members of the wishing they were boys again, by hicky. And finally Jesse Carmichael's motor car with him in it. And of course some of the rabble.

Thus they marched, the band playing, the front rank singing "Around Her Neck She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," the second rank singing something about coming home in the dark, the third rank droning "Maryland, My Maryland, ' the fourta rank yelling to the band to tell them to play Garry Owen," the fifth rank singing a very profane song about "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," waich inquires of the world at large as to what any of us care about anything, and answering in rather strong language. And

Really a Nice Club. Thus did they enter their new home.

And their new home was ready for them. For in reality the Press Club is not a padded cell affair, as much as the Billijust about as comfortable a club as can Lies my beloved mother in her cold and silent be found in a good day's journey. Two But Ged is mighty, He knows best: His will we spacious floors, entrance at 603 15th sill obey.

street, have been nicely fitted up, with He has taken my darling mother home to rest nila by way of the Suez canal and India. may be right as regards the pretentious everything dear to the heart of man-escarriers of passengers and freight, but pecially a newspaper man. The general effect of the decorations throughout is a very pleasant green. One very attractive feature is a frieze made of the matrices of the various newspapers represented in the club, covering the entire continent. The matrices have been treated with

green stain. The billiard room is a dream, so is the A bud the Father gave us, a pure and lovely private dining room, so is the other dining low rank. The Maryland and the Ex- room-and so is the whole place. And, therefore, seeing it is so attractive, press of the New Haven railroad look the opening last night found the place mighty powerful as they pass under the just crammed full after Billiken and the Brooklyn bridge transporting the Federal

crazy procession got there. They overran the club from the billiard room down to and BROTHER. GRANDMOTHER or the Colonial express between Jersey the club from the billiard room down to City and Mott Haven, but they are sur- the cigar trays; and, of course, there was a very large and tasteful supper spread for the hungry.

FINAL HONORS PAID. of Rochester and Cobourg, Ontario, sixty- Funeral of Joseph A. Courtney Held in Worcester, Mass.

George Frame and Miss Alice Frame of feet long. It differs from the ordinary Courtney, and captain of the Georgetown steamship in appearance only at the base ball club, was held from the family steams in the steam steam steam, which looks as if a huge bite had home, 14 Union avenue, today, conducted If you view this boat from the stern by Rev. John F. Boyle, assisted by Rev. the purpose of its building is apparent. John L. Callahan of South Boston and in Florida, will soon reopen her home The entire space of the main deck is a Rev. Timothy P. Callahan of Lowell. runway for cars. There are four tracks There was a solemn high mass of Phones Main 4250.

requiem at St. John's, Mgr. Thomas subdeacon, and Rev. T. P. Callahan as transport carloads of coal from the Buf- master of ceremonies. There were more soloists and singers

felo, Rochester and Pittsburg railway to the Grand Trunk railway. A saving of nearly 100 miles of haul is effected and lar service ever held in Worcester, and the congestion of traffic on the Niagara a couple of drays were needed to convey the floral offerings received from Washington and Georgetown alone. The grave FRANK GEIER'S SONS was steeped several feet high with the about four hours. It is the only boat beautiful floral tributes.

FAILURE TO PAY BGARD. Detectives Prefer Charge Against

Stranger Arrested Here. Detectives O'Brien and Springman late

yesterday afternoon arrested a man giv ing his name as Edward B. Walker, twenty-eight years of age, of Altocna, Pa., on a charge of failing to pay a board.

J. WILLIAM LEE, Functal Director and Embalmer. Livery in connection. Commodions chapel and modeln crematorium. Modest prices. 352 Pa. ave. a.w. Telephone call 1385. bloom from it, and yet ignore the many bill at the National Hotel.

be used for the embellishment of such himself as being a Dr. C. R. Roberts and a structure at a season when flowers later stated he was a son of the mayor of Altoona. Capt. Boardman, chief of de-Such a plant is the common double

the plant and a little new soil will give SENTENCED TO JAIL AND FINED excellent results in the near future. I is well to stand the plants in a cold

Pittsburg Councilman Refused to Testify Before Grand Jury.

Thursday for refusing to testify before the grand jury in the graft investigation. was called before Judge Davis this afternoon and reiterated his refusal to go before the grand jury. He was immediately sentenced to serve thirty days in the county jail and pay a fine of slow. His attorneys are preparing to take an The results occamed by the grand jury inquisition will propably be made public

MARRIED.

Rev. 1 nomas J. Packaro, rector of carist Episcopai Cource at Rockville, sia., FRANCIS DRANDON.

DIED.

AUGHINBAUGH. On Saturday, March 20, 1900, at 8:00 o clock p.m., Grankt Dr. M., daugh-ter of C. W. and Annie C. Aughtboaugh.

BRASHEARS. On March 19, 1909, at 8:45 a.m.

at his residence, so Seaton street northwest, after a paintul illness, GEORGE W. Bit A-Brashears. Funeral on Sunday, March 21, at 9:30 a.m., from residence. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

C. F. COBB, wite of Clarence F. Cobo. Funeral Monday, March 22, at 12 m., arom 3835 services. interment private. (Baltimore pa-Funeral will take place from her late residence, 6:7 G street northeast, on Monday morning, March 22, at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Jo-

the repose of her soul. Belatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivei. 2 out to be four Neapolitans playing DONOHUE. On Saturday, March 20, 1909, at 2:30 a.m., at Georgetown University Hos-pital, MATHEW, husband of the late Mary

Notice of funeral hereafter.

sepa s Caurch, where mass will be said for

northwest, on Monday, March 22, at 8:30 s.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's

NAN. On March 19, 1909, at 9:30 a.m., at the Milton, 1729 H street, CHARLOTTE BOWIE HANAN. uneral from St. John's Church. 16th and H streets northwest, Sunday, March 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Greenmount cemetery, Bal-timore, Md., (Baltimore Sun and New York

LUTHER. On Saturday, March 20, 1909, st 7:40 p.m., at Providence Hospital, EUGENIA F. LUTHER (nee Winters).

E streets northwest, Sunday, March 21, at 1 o'clock.

All officers and members of the Young Ladies

funeral of our deceased sister, Mrs. JENNIE MURRAY, Sunday, March 21, 1909, at 1 o'clock.

R. Association are requested to atte

ADDIE CHASE GREEN, Sec

eighth year of his age.

Funeral frem his late residence, 534 4th street northeast. Monday, March 22, at 2:30 p.m.

Friends and relatives invited to attend. QUINTER. On Friday, March 19, 1909, at 9:30 a.m., W. ELMER, beloved husband of Lydia M. Quinter.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 2413 Georgia

avenue northwest, on Monday, March 22, at 2 o'clock p.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. RUPP. On Saturday, March 20, 1909, at 6.15 p.m., ELIZABETH, wife of the late Wm. Rupp.
Notice of funeral in Monday morning papers.

SMITH. Suddenly, on Friday. March 19, 1909, at 5 p.m., at his residence, 231 8th street northeast, Capt. NAPOLEON J. SMITH, aged Fuheral Monday, March 22, at 2 p.m., from the Church of Our Father, corner 13th and L. Church of Our Father, corner 13th and 1, streets northwest. Interment at Arlington, 2

TEMPLETON. On Friday, March 19, 1909, at 6:50 p.m., at her residence, 2213 I northwest, ELIZABETH TEMPLETON. Press Club, walking two and two and Funeral services Monday, March 22, at 2 p.m. wishing they were hove again, by hicky, at Speare's undertaking establishment. 940 i street northwest. Interment Congressions! cemetery. (Brooklyn and Ohio papers please

> LCH. On Saturday, March 20, 1909, after a brief illness, THADEUS J. WELCH, the beloved brother of Claude and the late I Dougles Weich. mains at the residence of his brother, 324 I Street southwest. Interment at St. Thomas' Church, Charles county Md., Monday, March 22. Please omit flowers.

In Memoriam. HALEY. Sacred to the memory of my devoted father. LAWRENCE HALEY, who departed this life two years ago today. March 21, 1907. Sleep on, dear papa, thy turmo I is o'er, And thou art safe on Jordan's shore. Sleep till Jesus shall bid me come

And greet you in your heavenly home. HIS ONLY DAUGHTER, EVELYN. KIBBEY. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, ADA V, KIBBEY, who departed this life March 21, 1906. In a far-off distant graveyard, where the tree

three years ago today. BY HER DATGHTER MARY.

LEWIS. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, LUCINDA LEWIS, who died three years ago today. BY HER CHILDREN. years ago today. SIMPSON. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear, beloved daughter, RUBY A. SIMP-SON, who departed this life one year ago today. March 21, 1908. He gave it to our keeping to cherish undefil'd. But just as it was opening to the glory of the

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